

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER.

TENTH YEAR, NO. 2841

BENNINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

You Can't Always Tell When a Man Is Dancing With His Own Wife, But You Never Mistake The Boy Who Is The Partner of His Younger Sister

HORRORS OF FIRE ADD TO TERRORS OF FLOOD

Another Calamity in Stricken City of Dayton

VICTIMS' REFUGE DESTROYED

Suffering from Hunger and Privation
Follows Loss of Friends and
Homes.

Dayton, O., March 27.—Fire again broke out in the business section of the city today and the flames, fanned by a prevailing blizzard, are being carried into the buildings in which the flood victims had sought refuge.

A number of firemen who attempted to check the holocaust perished in the effort.

A rescuer returned here today after a trip north which is said to be the longest journey in that direction since the flood broke loose. He said that he would estimate the loss of life at not less than 2500 and that figure, he said, was conservative. He was unable to lend any assistance to the refugees in the burning buildings and he saw a number perish by fire while others jumped into the water to escape the more agonizing death by fire.

No boat can proceed into the locality visited because of the strength of the current.

Columbus, O., March 27.—Governor Cox today issued a proclamation ordering the people of the country to telegraph funds rather than to send supplies, because of the conditions of the railroads.

Dayton, O., March 26.—Flames that destroyed eight buildings in Dayton's submerged business section tonight, cast a red weird glow over the flood-stricken city that added to the fears of thousands of refugees and marooned persons and led to apprehension that there may have been many of the water's prisoners in the burned buildings.

Soon afterward notice was posted in headquarters of the emergency committee announcing that the city was under martial law and several companies of soldiers arrived from neighboring Ohio cities. The soldiers were employed to patrol edges of the burned district and prevent further looting of homes freed from the flood's grasp. Up to a late hour tonight there had been no material disaster.

Rescue squads worked frantically today to throw back the evil that hides the true story of the Dayton disaster—the number of dead. Late tonight, the arrival of motor boats gave hope that by tomorrow the northern section of the city, now cut off by the big Miami's impassable barrier, may be penetrated and then may be learned the fate of hundreds imprisoned by the torrent that poured down from the broken reservoir.

Already overburdened victims of the water's wrath were compelled to suffer again today in a cold smarting rain.

Fire that appeared to threaten the business section tonight was confined to the block bounded by 2nd and 3rd streets and Jefferson and St. Clair streets. In the block are the Fourth National bank, Lattin Drug company, Evans Wholesale Drug company and several commission houses.

It was impossible to get within two miles of the fire, but from that distance it appeared that explosion, probably of drugs, made the fire seem of larger proportions than it was.

It was impossible to ascertain, even approximately, the number of persons who might have been marooned in the water's wrath, but after being trapped by flood and fire. Nevertheless, rescue work went steadily on and about 3000 persons were housed in places of refuge tonight, the majority of them in buildings of the National Cash Register company. At least 65,000 persons are imprisoned in homes and in business buildings. It is feared their two days imprisonment accompanying hunger and fright have caused tremendous sufferings. Flood came with such suddenness that food supplies were completely whisked away by the torrent that reached the second floors in almost the flash of an eye. Skiffs skirted the edge of the flooded district attempting to take food to those whom it was impossible to carry off but the fierce current discouragingly retarded this work.

Dayton was practically cut off from wire communication until late this afternoon. Then two wires into Cincinnati were obtained and operators plunged into great piles of telegrams from Daytonians almost frantic in their desire to assure friends outside of their safety. Operators at opposite ends of the wires reported that thousands of telegrams were piled up at relay offices. These were from people anxious to hear from their Dayton kinsmen.

Two oarsmen, who braved the current that swirled through the business section of the city today, reported that the water of the Allegheny hotel, at the southwest corner of third and Ludlow streets, was 15 feet deep. From windows in the hotels and business buildings hundreds of the marooned begged piteously for rescue and food. The oarsmen said they saw no bodies floating on the floodtide, but declared that many persons must have perished in the waters' sudden rush through the streets. Oarsmen, who worked into the outskirts of the business section tonight, reported 250 persons marooned in the Y. M. C. A. building were begging for water.

A shortage of provisions was threat-

tened this afternoon, where it was reported many relief trains bound for Dayton from neighboring cities had been stopped by high water. Every grove in the city had been "sold out" before noon. It was believed that the relief trains might creep in during the night.

Encouragement was received in a message from the mayor of Springfield tonight, who said he was sending six big trucks, loaded with provisions that should reach Dayton early tomorrow.

With the arrival of motor boats tonight it was hoped to reach to distribute provisions among the marooned soon after daylight.

Messages from the flood prisoners in the business section said children were crying for milk while their elders suffered from thirst. Volunteers were called for tonight to man boats that will brave the dangerous currents tomorrow in an attempt to get food to the suffering. A report that the dam above the city threatened to break added to the city's terror to a flood that will hold up rescue tonight. If the dam breaks it will pour work for days.

Reports that Fire Chief Rambo lost his life while attempting to reach a floating house have not been confirmed.

Telephone operators at Lineman, Ohio, said that the Lewistown reservoir would not hold until daylight. Lineman is 12 miles from Lewistown and is the nearest point in wire communication thereto. Lewistown is 70 miles north of here. It is said that if the dam breaks a worse flood than already has come will result.

VALUE OF VT. VALLEY R. R.

State Asks Appeal Bond to Increase
It \$4,150,000

Montpelier, March 26.—Boston and Maine cases occupied the attention of the board of appeals on railroad tax appraisals at the State House today. The state asks that a valuation of \$6,170,000 be placed upon the Vermont Valley Railroad, which operates between Bellows Falls and Brattleboro, a distance of 44 miles. Former Tax Commissioner Cushman's appraisal of this property was \$2,040,000. The state is asking for this increase in valuation claims that the Vermont Valley owns \$700,000 of the stock of the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers railroad. The road pays a 10 per cent dividend and has a surplus of \$257,177 according to the testimony of State Treasurer Deavitt. The state claims the Vermont Valley is earning 15 per cent on its capital stock.

The state asks for a valuation of \$7,000,000 on the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers railroad. This road is operated by the Boston and Maine under a 99-year lease whereby the Boston and Maine pays five per cent on the stock of the road and for the first 10 years of the lease and six per cent during the remainder of the lease.

The Cushman appraisal of the Connecticut and Passumpsic was \$5,239,721. The valuation of the Connecticut River railroad, about three-quarters of a mile of which is in Vermont, south of Brattleboro, was set at \$40,000 by former Commissioner Cushman. The state asks for a valuation of \$1,321,000. The state would raise the Cushman appraisal of \$208,000 on the Fitchburg road to \$1,500,000. No exception was taken by the state to the Cushman appraisal of \$32,000 on the Northern railroad which operates a few rods of road at White River Junction between the Connecticut and the bridge between Vermont and New Hampshire. There was no dispute on either side over the appraisal of \$200,000 on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
Elects Officers—Has Small Balance in Treasury—Satisfactory Year.

Burlington, March 25.—The annual meeting of the Vermont Anti-Saloon League was held this afternoon and evening in the parlors of the Methodist church. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Hayden of Riverside; vice president, Rev. E. P. Stevens of Rutland, A. C. Whitting of Burlington, and Rev. Benjamin Swift of Woodstock; treasurer, E. George Evans of Burlington; auditor, W. E. Burt of Burlington; superintendent, Rev. Clifford H. Smith of Burlington.

The report of the treasurer showed total receipts for the year of \$3,719.42 and disbursements of \$2643.35 leaving a balance on hand of \$76.07.

The members of the league expressed themselves as well satisfied with the work of the year and especially with the aid that was extended by the Legislature in enacting laws favorable to the temperance cause.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for this section for the
Next 24 Hours.

For eastern New York and western Vermont, generally fair tonight and Friday, except snow in extreme north portion tonight. Decidedly colder to-night southwest to west gale.

Best for Skin Diseases.

Nearly every skin disease yields quickly and permanently to Bucklen's Arnica Salve and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Goodrich and Sons, John Dey, of Gladesville, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years with skin ailment and spending \$400 in doctors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. It will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Harold W. Cole, Druggist.

BULGARIANS HAVE AT LAST TAKEN ADRIANOPOLE

Turkish Fortress Falls After Three Days' Fighting

END OF LONG SIEGE

Distracted Populace Rush Along the
Streets Not Knowing Where
to Find Shelter.

London, March 27.—The fortress of Adrianople was taken by storm by the Bulgarians yesterday morning after fighting of the most terrible character since Monday. Flames are devastating the city at many points. After the outlying fortifications had been captured, the Turkish troops set fire to all their depots and stores, as well as to the arsenal and the artillery park. They also blew up the barracks and a number of powder magazines. Most of the population fled.

Shukri Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief of Adrianople, surrendered to Gen. Ivanoff yesterday afternoon. The announcement made by Central news agency of London that Shukri Pasha had committed suicide, which was retelegraphed to Sofia, is therefore shown to have been untrue. At an early hour yesterday morning fires were raging in various sections of the beleaguered city. The madly fleeing populace, whose nerves had been shattered by the almost incessant bombardment for a period of over five months, were running about the streets from one point to another not knowing where to find shelter. Some of them rushed along the line of forts, during the heavy infantry and artillery fire that was in progress. The great artillery arsenal in the city was burning and the barracks lying between the hospital and the northern forts also were in flames.

The Bulgarians in strong force gradually advanced their lines encircling the city, and by short rushes the infantrymen approached near enough to capture the main positions. On all sides the combined movement of the attackers on the ever-resisting city was continued. The 8th Bulgarian division, operating against the series of forts along the southern section of Adrianople, occupied some important advanced positions and captured 20 Turkish cannon, eight machine guns and 800 Ottoman soldiers.

The Bulgarian infantry had reached within 300 yards of the main forts 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. They introduced themselves there while ammunition and provisions were brought up from the rear and preparations were made for the final deadly assault. The entire line of fortresses defending the eastern side of the city was captured by the Bulgarians after a most spectacular assault at the point of the bayonet by long lines of infantry, which were strengthened rapidly by the second or reserve line. The eastern forts soon fell into their hands and Bulgarian batteries were introduced in position to concentrate their fire on the other works. The way was thus cleared for a direct assault on the city itself.

MEETS DEATH IN FLAMES

Mrs. Oscar Noyes Perishes in Her
Home at Greensboro.

St. Johnsbury, March 25.—Mrs. Martha Noyes, wife of Oscar Noyes, was burned to death early this morning in a fire that destroyed the Noyes farm home in Greensboro. Her husband escaped through a window and was uninjured. The fire caught around the stovepipe and was discovered by Mrs. Noyes, who was sleeping in a room downstairs, was awakened by the crackling of flames to find the room filled with smoke. Mrs. Noyes was in a room up-stairs and the upper part of the house was filled with smoke and flames. Mr. Noyes was cut off from his wife and from the telephone and so was unable to give the alarm. Breaking the window with a chair he got out of the house and ran to the nearest neighbor for help. When help arrived the flames had spread to the charred remains of Mrs. Noyes were found in the cellar where it is supposed they had fallen when the floors collapsed. Mrs. Noyes was about 30 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller of Stannard.

LIGHTNING STRIKES GARAGE

Two Large Automobiles Are Destroyed—Chauffeur Badly Burned.

Brattleboro, March 25.—Lightning struck the wooden garage of Dr. E. S. Bowen about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and destroyed the garage containing a seven-passenger car owned by Mrs. George S. Dowley and another owned by Dr. Bowen. William Hibbard, who was working at the blacksmith bench when the bolt struck in the pan under one of the cars, was badly burned while endeavoring to take the pan out of the car. His clothing caught fire but he extinguished the flames by rolling in the mud. His face was burned badly and his hands were burned to a blister nearly all over. The loss on the automobiles is partly covered by insurance.

Foley Kidney Pills will reach your individual case if you have any form of kidney or bladder trouble, any backache, rheumatism, uric acid poisoning or irregular and painful action. They are strengthening, tonic and curative, and contain no habit forming drugs. Cole's Pharmacy.

THE FORTNIGHTLY

"Modern Drama" Subject for Saturday Afternoon Meeting.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly will be held Saturday, March 29 in charge of committee on literature, subject, "Modern Drama." A paper on the play "Little Women" will be read by Mrs. W. W. Baker followed by a one act play entitled "How the Vote Was Won." Cast of characters: Horace Cole, a clerk; Mrs. H. B. North, Ethel, his wife; Miss Hazel McLeod, Agatha, his sister; Mrs. J. E. Burke, Winifred, Ethel's sister; Mrs. Harry Moses, Molly, Horace's niece; Mrs. Lester Nichols, Maude Sparklo, his cousin; Miss Kathryn Jenney, Marame Christine, his second; Mrs. Henry Tirrell, His Aunt Lizzie; Mrs. E. L. Sibley, Lily, the maid; Miss Edith Lyons, Gerald Williams, a neighbor; Miss Martha Pratt, Time, The Future; Place, London.

MRS. HELEN F. FARNUM

Had Resided in Bennington For
Twenty Years.

Mrs. Helen F. Farnum, aged 66 years, died at about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Burgess of West Main street. She had been ill for the past two years.

Mrs. Farnum was a native of Arlington and had resided here about 20 years. She had many friends in the community and announcement of her death will be received with sincere regret. The only survivor is the daughter with whom she resided.

The funeral will be held from the house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. W. F. Meyer of the First Baptist church officiating. The remains will be taken to Arlington for burial.

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT

At the County Court House Saturday
Afternoon and Evening.

The tuberculosis exhibit of the state board of health will be at the court room in the county building Saturday afternoon and evening. The exhibit is considered a most valuable educational medium. It contains a series of moving pictures including the capture of Port Ticonderoga and others will be shown. The exhibit and the pictures are free and everyone is urged to attend.

The Vermont Farmer's Market

If Commissioner of Agriculture Brigham can secure for the Vermont farmer a profitable market he will have done much to solve one of the real problems confronting the agriculturist not only in Vermont, but in New England. To be sure, the orchardist and the grower of fruit have taken note of the methods adopted in the orchard belt of Idaho and Oregon and accordingly are realizing prices from 50 to 100 per cent in excess of those paid for fruit picked and packed in the old-fashioned way which is sold to the buyer at the latter's figure. Co-operation in the marketing of Grand Isle county's fruit crop makes it possible for the orchardists of that section of Vermont to compete, and very successfully at that, with Oregon and Idaho growers. It ought not to be a gigantic task for Commissioner Brigham to show the farmers of Vermont what co-operation means in the marketing of the products of dairy, field, fruit or orchard and sugar orchards. Having taken note of the methods adopted by the farmers of Idaho and Oregon to the possibilities in co-operation let the commissioner of agriculture go a step further. Let him find the market for Vermont's products. Let him spend the necessary money to tell the farmers of Boston, New York and Philadelphia what Vermont has to offer in agricultural products. It ought not to be an extremely arduous task to evolve a selling scheme whereby the farmers of this state may eliminate the middle man in marketing their products.

But before the Vermont orchardist, sugar maker or truck raiser can hope to compete successfully with others supplying foodstuffs to the great cities of the East they must educate themselves in modern methods of packing and shipping. To be sure it will cost more to carefully select every apple and wrap it in paper before putting it in a bushel box. Instead of the old method of dumping into a barrel which formerly contained a barrel of apples brought possibly \$2. The box of selected apples, containing practically only one-third as much fruit as the barrel package, will net the orchardist \$3 to \$4, depending upon the kind of fruit packed. When Vermont apple growers adopt the methods prevailing in Oregon and Idaho they will have established a market for Vermont apples and need not concern themselves about competition. The difference in freight rates between any point in Vermont and the cities of the East and those from Oregon and Idaho to the same eastern points cannot but give Vermont apples the preference with dealers. And this is not the only reason. The Vermont fruit is a better keeper in this part of the country.

What is true of apples is true of potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbages and any of a dozen other vegetables that can be grown successfully in Vermont. New York and Boston markets will take every bushel of vegetables that Vermont will raise, but the housewife in a three-room flat has no room for a bushel of beets or a barrel of potatoes. The goods must be put in small packages. When the grower will do this he can command the top price, for the Vermont label will sell the goods.

If the state co-operate with the farmer in finding a market for the latter's products, and that is what Commissioner Brigham proposes to do, the farmer must meet the commissioner more than half way.—Rutland Herald.

FINAL DEATH LIST BY FLOODS WILL BE STAGGERING

Loss of Life in Ohio and Indiana May Reach 3000

DAMAGE OF \$100,000,000

Half a Million People Homeless and
Suffering Almost Incomprehensible.

Chicago, March 26.—Three thousand persons may have perished in the deluge swept northern half of the Ohio river valley yesterday and today. Probably half a million people were made homeless by the flood in Indiana and Ohio and property damage in both states will be at least \$100,000,000.

These figures were compiled this afternoon by reports received here from various points in the stricken districts. Further reports may increase the number of dead, but it is unlikely that any decrease in financial loss will be made.

An additional horror was reported early this evening from Dayton. Fire there, which seemed widespread and probably uncontrollable, in view of the paralysis of the water plant, probably brought a horrible death to many who sought to escape drowning by climbing to upper floors of buildings.

Estimates of Ohio's Dead

Following are revised estimates of the dead:—
Dayton, 2000; Piqua, 540; Delaware 10; Middletown, 109; Sidney, 50; Hamilton 12; Tippesburg 3; Tiffin 50; Fremont, 11; scattering, 200. Total, 3065.

Indiana Dead List

Peru, 150; New Castle, 3; Lafayette 2; Indianapolis, 14; Noblesville, 2; scattering, 25. Total, 196.

Reports unconfirmed said that 144 persons lost their lives in Fremont and 50 at Tiffin, Ohio. It was rumored in Indianapolis early today that 200 persons were drowned in West Lafayette, Ind., but the number was later reduced to 14, though it was estimated early this evening that more than that number had died. In South Indianapolis the flood is said to have caused death in a number of small towns and villages.

Dayton, Ohio, added to the financial loss caused by the flood. Early estimates placing the damage in Ohio and Indiana at \$50,000,000 were revised to show tonight double that amount.

Railroad officials were authority for the statement that lines converging into Indianapolis would have to stand a loss of \$25,000,000 in that city and vicinity alone.

Railroads were chief sufferers from property damage. It was said tonight by engineers and construction bosses preparing repair trains for the flood districts.

STRICKEN DISTRICTS CUT OFF

Area Devastated is Ohio's Richest
and Most Populous.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 26.—Draw a line to the south and east from Cleveland to Columbus, diverge sharply to the west to Dayton and then drop down to Cincinnati almost directly south and you have covered an area, the richest and most populous of the State, and an area of devastation by flood and fire.

More than 5,000 men and women made their homes in the groves of large cities and small towns along the Miami, Scioto, Mad and other small rivers tonight, but Cleveland cannot obtain definite information, although every possible resource that human ingenuity can devise is being employed.

A score of small towns may be in flames; Cleveland has only rumors to tell; the property loss may amount to more than \$50,000,000, but no one here can tell tonight, and there may be hundreds and hundreds of stands and suffering for want of food—there are only fragmentary reports to tell.

The great area which has been transformed into a great theatre of death is, so far as definite information is concerned, as far away tonight as a European country. The telephone wires are down and only an occasional telephone wire can be made to carry the human voice.

County roads, except those on the highest ridges, are impassable for anything except the sturdiest of slow horses and certainly barred to automobiles. It is absolutely impossible to give any satisfactory definite estimate of what has been done.

Gov. Cox of Ohio, utilizing every agency the State can command, cannot tonight tell the extent of the ravages of the flood; the railroads are equally powerless, and even where there is faintest fragmentary communication everything received is inadequate and vague.

PITTSBURG PARTLY FLOODED

100,000 Are Idle and 1,000 Homes
Flooded in Suburbs.

Pittsburg, March 26.—In the Pittsburg district 100,000 men are idle because of high rivers.

Pittsburg is partly inundated. A stage of twenty-six feet was shown at Point Bridge tonight and the rivers are rising. Rain is falling through this end of the state. Miles of streets in the downtown, north

side, west end and Lawrenceville districts have been changed into canals. The police patrol boats are out. Coal and provisions are being put into houses through second story windows.

A Sharon woman and five children were drowned when their home fell into the Shenango River.

The Shenango and Mahoning rivers at Newcastle are higher than ever before. All manufacturing plants are shut down. One thousand homes are under water.

HUDSON RIVER DAM BREAKS

Half of International Paper Co.'s
Structure Gone.

Saratoga, March 26.—Widespread damage from high water is reported from many points along the upper Hudson River.

The 250 foot dam of the International Paper Company at Palmer Falls weakened today and half of the big structure was carried away.

The high banks of the river at this point prevented damage but the mill will be closed for a long period and this loss to the company is heavy.

Mills at Thomson and Trionda on the Hudson near Schuylerville have been forced to suspend work. Water undermined the Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks near Hadley, Di-

WILL BE INTERESTING TALK

Lecture by John B. Burnham Here
Friday Evening.

The lecture by John B. Burnham, President of the American Game Protective and Propagation association, which is to be given in the court room of the county court house on Friday evening, March 28, under the auspices of the Bennington County Fish and Game club, promises to be one of the most interesting lectures on out of door subjects which has been heard in Bennington in a long time. Mr. Burnham was one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Vermont State Fish and Game League in Burlington recently, and his address, in commenting upon his address, said that it "was along lines which, with the illustrations, gave every sportsman present an itch to get into the woods."

"The game laws are among the oldest and the newest made by man," said Mr. Burnham. "They date way back to Biblical times and are strongly in evidence today. When the country was first settled game had been looked on as a nuisance like the forests, on account of its quality, but the attitude has entirely changed now and its conservation is being looked after carefully by thoughtful men. The advantages of the existence of game are many. First, comes the food supply, which is greater than is imagined by most people. The procedure from this State from fish and game are far greater than is suspected. Next there is the value of having on hand a great army of excellent shots who make the best soldiers in the world, and most important of all is the opportunity for recreation furnished to a race of hard working people."

Mr. Burnham then gave an interesting lecture on game birds and animals. The slides were from photographs taken by the celebrated Loring and the method of obtaining them is a mystery. While birds were taken in the act of nesting, and animal life was pictured in a manner which told a big story to the audience. The pictures were so clear that every mark of the grouse, woodcock, partridge, etc., and all other birds, was plainly shown.

The lecture is to be free to the public and tickets may be obtained of the Lecture Committee, H. P. Woodman, Collins M. Graves and Harry Southall and at Endress' Cigar store.

AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Officers of Vermont Red Cross Will
Receive Contributions

The governor of Ohio and the agents of the Red Cross, appeal for funds to aid the people who are suffering from the great floods, which have destroyed the homes of thousands of people. The people of Vermont are implored to contribute, as far as their means will allow, to the funds for this purpose.

Contributions may be made to the state officers of the Red Cross, who are: Henry D. Holton, chairman, Brattleboro, Vt.; Col. C. S. Forbes, secretary, St. Albans, Vt.; H. S. Howard, treasurer, Burlington, Vt.

THE BASEBALL FAIR

Three evening Entertainment Opens
at Forester's Hall Tonight.

The annual fair of the Bennington Baseball association opens at Forester's hall this evening and will continue for three nights.

This is the affair arranged each year to start the fund for the Bennington baseball team and it has always been given good patronage by the fans and by the young people generally.

A good attendance on the opening night will encourage one of the causes in which the public generally is interested.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Brakeman Killed on Top of His Train
at Northampton

Northampton, Mass., March 26.—Struck by lightning as he was on the top of a freight train on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine here last night, Albert M. Carroll, a brakeman, aged 30 years, of Dorchester, was instantly killed.

Neighboring.

Dodge—So you're living in the country, eh? What kind of neighbors have you? Are they desirable? Hobbs—Desirable! Great Scott! We haven't a thing they don't desire, especially in the way of gardening implements.—New Orleans Picayune.

REVIVE STOCKING INDUSTRY IN BENNINGTON

Plan to Organize Company of Local Stockholders

BOARD OF TRADE WORKING

Special Meeting Held Last Night
and Soliciting Committee
Appointed.

At a special meeting of the Bennington Board of Trade Wednesday evening plans were inaugurated for the organization of a stock company through which it is hoped to revive the hosiery industry in Bennington. Ever since the plant of the Vermont Hosiery and Machinery company here was closed through differences among the stockholders, Henry L. Field, the former president who organized the company, has been endeavoring to re-establish the business in some form. At first considerable time was devoted to a project to purchase a controlling interest in the Vermont Hosiery and Machinery company, but after several months of futile effort this plan has been abandoned.

The new project advanced Wednesday evening is to form a company of local stockholders and start a new business. Mr. Field has had experience in the hosiery business in Pennsylvania and it is proposed that the new factory shall be equipped with modern machines capable of higher speed and a larger production than that of the former equipment.

At the meeting Wednesday evening there was a large attendance of the new company and they have already started their campaign.

AT LIBRARY THEATRE

Two Good Vaudeville Acts Offered
Last Evening.

Two exceptionally fine vaudeville acts with an excellent feature picture were offered at the Library theatre yesterday and met with great appreciation. Harry Seydell, a cabaret style of entertainer offered pleasant entertainment with songs and good dialect stories. Palmer Hines and his two pretty soprano mascot girls are a trio of more than ordinary ability. Attractive and clever dancing is offered by the girls who are prettily costumed while Mr. Hines in an excellent tenor voice has some new songs among which "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "On the Mississippi" are worthy of special mention. A fine dramatic picture "Grandfather" followed by "Kip Van Winkle" a two-reel feature formed the balance of the bill. Tonight the same acts appear augmented by three photo plays.

HELEN KELLER TOMORROW

Remarkable Young Woman to Appear
in North Adams

Miss Helen Keller, the remarkable woman who was born deaf, dumb and blind, but who has become highly educated in spite of these great afflictions to make a public appearance tomorrow evening at the Methodist church in North Adams. Miss Keller will be accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Macy, and the demonstration of what has been accomplished in spite of an apparently unsurmountable handicap will be exceedingly interesting from an educational standpoint.

A Message to Railroad Men.

E. S. Bacon, 11 East St., Bath, Me., sends out this warning to railroaders everywhere. "My work as conductor caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys and I was miserable and all played out. From the day I began taking Foley Kidney Pills I began to regain my strength, and I am better now than I have been for twenty years." Try them. Cole's Pharmacy.

Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25c at Harold W. Cole's, Druggist.

Elks

Total, 2404.

Schwartz, 144 144 44

Cranston, 191 152 183

Corbett, 198 144 149

Eddington, 173 180 178

Brazell, 131 167 157

Total, 2435.

The Elks win four of the five points.

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